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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Bouncing baby

Laura Miller, a graduate of the university from Richmond, played with her baby girl, January Eve Miller, while her husband practiced golf shots on the Model Laboratory

Recreation Field. Weekend temperatures in the 60s brought out many people to soak up the sun and have a little fun.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Area residents protest proposed incinerator site

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Several hundred Richmond area residents packed into the Bluegrass Army Depot's cafeteria Thursday and denounced the Army's proposed nerve gas incinerator.

At the hearing, which was called to get public comment for a required environmental impact statement, Army officials presented the plan to build a \$42 million incinerator to destroy "obsolete" M55 nerve gas rockets at the depot. The depot is located five miles south of Richmond.

"As the weapon becomes outdated and unusable it must be destroyed safely," said Richard Roux, systems manager for the USA Toxic and Hazardous Material Agency.

Roux assured the residents the plant would be safe.

"We are not proposing to move other rockets to the depot for disposal," he said.

According to the Army, nerve gas is considered to be one of the most lethal weapons in existence.

The gas works by interfering with the human nervous system affecting a victim's eyesight, muscle coordination, breathing and heart rate until it causes death, often within minutes.

The Army disclosed at this time there are 70,000 rockets containing 10 pounds of nerve gas each.

The rockets would be disposed of in two parts. First the rocket and then the chemical would be destroyed.

Roux said 14 million pounds of lethal chemicals had been destroyed without damage to surroundings in plants similar to the one proposed for the depot.

Bill Rice, owner of Bill Rice Insurance Agency, was the first of several speakers to present his argument against the incinerator.

Rice, as did many of the speakers, recalled a 1979 accident at the depot that created a noxious cloud which caused Interstate 75 to be closed temporarily.

"In the past most of the neighbors of the Bluegrass looked at them (the Army) as a good neighbor with little fear, considering all the ammunition and chemicals stored here," he said.

"This has all changed. It changed in August of '79 when 45 of my neighbors ended up in the hospital because of a toxic smoke that they were exposed to."

"And that toxic smoke came from the smoke pots that were burned on this depot."

"I don't see how we can expect to live here without wondering if it's (what the Army tells the residents) true or if it's false," he said.

"We live in the garden spot of the world and I, for one, don't want to see that change."

Rice read from a newspaper story about the Army report on the accident, which said the depot failed to follow required safety procedures and endangered the lives of many Madison County residents. He said reporters were able to get the report only after requesting it under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Betty Cox, former editor of *Madison County Newsweek*, said she was told by the Army about the 1979 accident that "Hell, that's not our cloud."

According to Cox, it took two weeks for the Army to admit the cloud did "belong to them."

Charles Bracelen Flood, Richmond author and farmer, said he wanted to note a danger with technology.

"I want to point out that no matter what technology you have, even the best machines will go wrong."

"These men are asking us to put our lives and our children's lives in their hands in the immediate future."

(See CITIZENS, Back Page)

Bribery trial resumes Monday in Circuit Court

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Almost one year after charges were originally filed, Mayor Bill Strong and Richmond-Madison High School principal Monty Joe Lovell will again stand trial Monday in Madison Circuit Court.

In the original indictment Mayor Bill Strong and then Richmond City

Commissioners Monty Joe Lovell and Mike Brewer were charged March 3, 1983, with bribery of a public servant.

Dudley "Boots" Hendricks, Bellevue and Mayfield elementary school principal, was indicted and subsequently charged with the felony count of aiding bribery of a public servant.

Lovell was defeated in his bid for re-

election to the commission last November by a wide margin. Brewer lost his bid for re-election in the primary.

According to the indictment, the city officials allegedly agreed to accept a sum of money in return for a favorable vote to extend local bar hours until 1 a.m.

The proposal to extend drinking

hours was tentatively approved by the city commission March 2, 1982, but failed in a 3-2 vote two weeks later.

Brewer and Lovell voted to extend drinking hours at the second meeting while Strong and Commissioner Thurman Parson switched their votes from the first meeting.

According to the indictment Monroe Brock, owner of the Maverick Club,

and Richard Langford, owner of the Mark V Lounge, and Art Payne, owner of House of Liquors, were allegedly solicited for bribes by Hendricks on behalf of Strong, Lovell and Brewer.

The indictment also said the alleged acts were committed between January and March of 1982.

At the same time James Worley, the former city manager, was charged with a first degree misdemeanor charge for allegedly ordering local police to harass three local establishments which sell liquor.

According to the indictment, Worley went beyond the bounds of his position of city manager when he requested an hourly surveillance on the Maverick Club and the Mark V Lounge, two local nightspots.

A trial date has not been set in connection with this charge.

Before the trial of the four was scheduled to start in June of 1983, Hendricks and Brewer pleaded guilty

(See STRONG, Back Page)

WKU to 'explore issue'

Western to conduct campus bar poll

By Lisa Frost
News editor

The availability of alcohol appears to be a common topic on college campuses and Western Kentucky University students will be polled in April to determine if they want a pub on campus that would serve beer and wine.

According to Jack Smith, president of Western's Associated Student Government, an establishment of this sort would keep students from driving after going into town to drink and it could be a small source of added income to the university.

Smith said he felt such action would be a measure to insure the safety of university students.

"We wanted the poll to pursue the issue of student interest. We need response from the students," said Smith.

"We're not advocating drinking and we're not taking a stance," he said. "We're going to poll the students and see if the interest is there. If it isn't, then there is no need to pursue it."

Smith said he doesn't feel he is in a position to guess the outcome of the polling, but judging by letters to the editor of the campus newspaper, *The College Heights Herald*, the response could be negative.

"When the issue first came up last month, there were six letters to the editor opposing the idea, and I expect there will be more in the next issue," he said. "Some people are really opposed to it and took an active stand. It may be that those in favor of it are just more quiet."

According to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs at Western, the school has a policy prohibiting the use of alcohol on campus.

"Student government is free to explore issues and they're exploring one right now," he said.

Beck and Smith both said most students believe there is a state law prohibiting the sale and use of alcohol at state-funded universities.

Smith said he discovered that the law prohibits alcohol sales on public property and only a state attorney

general's opinion classifies the campus as public property. However, except for cases of open records and meetings that opinion does not carry force of law.

Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 244.020 states that drinking or being under the influence of alcohol in a public place is prohibited, but the statute does not stipulate whether a university campus constitutes a public place and there is no law in the KRS that prohibits the drinking of alcohol on state property, specifically a state university.

According to John W. Crimmins, malt-beverage administrator for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, if students can get the approval from university officials, the control board could allow the sale of beer on campus.

"There is no question in my mind that if we apply and meet the requirements we could get our license (to sell beer)," said Smith.

He said no details would be worked out until after the polling, such as who would be allowed into such a pub, the operating hours and the fact that most of the campus residents are under the legal drinking age of 21.

Smith said he feels confident of the program's success, if it is something students want.

However, alcohol on campus in the form of a pub is not something this university seems to want, according to a poll taken last year by the Student Association on the subject.

Annette Ohlmann, president of Student Association, said the poll

revealed that 65 percent of the students did not favor the sale of alcohol on campus.

"There may have been a problem with the wording of the poll question because the way it was worded it made it sound like people were breaking the law," she said. "But there hasn't been another poll taken because there are too many complications to selling alcohol on campus."

"If you talk to any administrator I'm sure they will tell you most of the students at the university are under the drinking age and there are problems with the set up," said Ohlmann.

She said she learned from Smith that it could be possible through a series of public hearings and court trials to allow the sale of alcohol on public property because it is a university policy and not a law.

Ohlmann said the most support such a case could receive would be court precedent of the same issue at other universities.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President, Dr. J.C. Powell, alcohol is "prohibited by regulation" and he said he doesn't feel anyone could change a policy that doesn't allow the sale of alcohol.

"It is a philosophical question whether or not higher education has a business in alcohol sales," said Whitlock.

"I don't think this issue would be accepted if it was put to a vote of the administrators," he said.

Periscope

Donating blood plasma can be an uncomplicated way to save lives and earn money. However, Staff writer Bob Heron found the process to be bruising to both the ego and the arm. For more information see his story on Page 5.

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Departments to undergo name changes

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Two departments will adopt new names beginning next fall if the Board of Regents approve their proposals in its April meeting.

The departments of political science and mathematics approached the Faculty Senate recently about changing their department titles.

The Department of Political Science received the senate's approval Jan. 16, 1984, to change its name to the Department of Government.

"Basically, we have three major programs in our department," said Dr. Terry Busson, chairman of the department. "We want more visibility for the departments."

Currently, degrees in political science, paralegal science and

paralegal studies are offered by the department.

Busson said the department decided to ask for the change partly because many other universities have similar titles.

"Part of the deliberation asked if we were way out of line in asking for the change," said Busson. "But a lot of other universities have government departments."

He said even though the title will change, nothing else will be altered.

"We just changed the name, not the programs," said Busson.

At the next meeting of Faculty Senate on Feb. 9, the Department of Mathematical Sciences requested its name be changed.

The new title, if approved by the regents, will be the Department of

Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, according to Dr. Donald Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

"The department felt that it was having difficulty, particularly in the area of statistics because it is such a variable area of where is may be located within various universities," said Batch. "If a student or faculty member off-campus was asking who to go to about statistics, they wouldn't know for sure that it was in the math department."

Batch said the big advantage will be the ease of identification for the three programs.

"We're not adding any new courses or new programs," said Batch. "It's just a means of better identifying those departmental prefixes and

courses and programs."

Batch said other institutions place programs like computer science in the schools of engineering, agriculture or business.

According to Batch, the change will also help new faculty members who are accustomed to their former schools and would help them become more familiar with the university in less time.

Once the regents approve the changes, they will become effective immediately; however, students won't see too much of a difference before next spring.

"The fall schedules are already made up, so students won't see too much of a difference for about a year," said Batch.



Apple a day

University cheerleader Kim Kidd, caught a quick bite to eat earlier this month while waiting for the Eastern-Morehead State University basketball game to begin.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr... Editor
Mark Campbell... Managing editor
Winfred Jennings... Staff cartoonist

Incinerator idea for Army depot bad for county

The vote is unanimous -- Madison County residents are against the construction of a nerve gas incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

However, the citizens' vote may not be enough to thwart the Army's proposals.

According to Army figures, the depot, which is five miles south of Richmond, currently houses over 70,000 M-55 rockets, each containing approximately 10 pounds of nerve gas.

The Army would like to build three incinerators in Alabama, Oregon and Kentucky to go along with a similar disposal plant already in operation in Tooele, Utah.

Such a structure would cost at least \$42 million and would employ 167 people when it is built by 1989.

The increased employment is the only positive note about such a disposal plant.

However, the negative points far outweigh any positive ones produced by more jobs.

As several residents pointed out at the public meeting Thursday, the depot hasn't had the best of relationships with Madison County.

According to Bill Rice, an insurance agent, 45 residents were hospitalized for exposure to toxic smoke emitted by the smoke stacks at the depot.

In 1980, it was discovered that 89 rockets had been leaking nerve gas.

And in 1982, sensors detected a higher-than-normal reading of nerve gas being emitted by rockets at the depot.

All this points to one thing -- it would be unsafe and unhealthy to build a disposal plant in Richmond.

The public outcry was a definite plus on the side of not only Richmond and Madison County but for the state of Kentucky.

But more importantly, the politicians of the state are against such a proposal.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins was jumping around his district last week and denounced any plans for the disposal plant.

"Madison County is not going to be made the dumping ground for chemical weapons," said Hopkins to both the crowd at the public meeting and at his earlier meeting at the courthouse.

Mitch McConnell, the current county judge/executive of Jefferson County and candidate to unseat U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston, was also against such a site.

"Local residents have to live with the knowledge that dangerous chemicals are stored perilously close to their homes and families," said McConnell. And the plan "poses an unacceptable danger to the families near the depot and a potential danger to the entire state."

With so much negative response to the plan, it is hoped that the Army will take this into consideration and forget about building such a structure.

Granted, these rockets filled with deadly chemicals must be destroyed.

But there must be a better way. To endanger the lives of people living today and those that will live in the future is senseless.

For once, the Army must listen to the people of the community and of the state and forego plans to construct a rocket disposal plant at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

Because of earlier incidents, all of which were denied by Army officials at the plant, over 40 people and two farm animals were affected by minor gas leaks.

However, if the incinerator is constructed, just think how much damage a major leak would cause.

Vote set for Tuesday, Wednesday Teachers deserve

The teaching profession has received a lot of credit (or criticism) for the poor educational accomplishments by the students of today.

Bills have been passed in other states and similar ones will probably be passed in Kentucky forcing teachers to pass competency tests before they receive their certification.

This sort of requirement set up to improve education is fine; however, many people may get the unrealistic impression that poor teaching is the major reason that little Johnny can't read or write.

With all this discussion, some teachers may get a bit angry or depressed.

However, at the university, all students know there are some quality instructors.

And on Feb. 28-29 students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite faculty member in the annual Excellence in Teaching competition.

This school, like many universities, was started as a teachers' college and is the state's largest producer of teachers today.

In the school's Mission Statement it says that "the university should continue to meet the needs in teacher education in its primary service region."

On these two days of February,

students will have the chance to honor the faculty member he or she feels excelled in the area of education.

Since the award was initiated in 1975 by the Faculty Senate, one teacher has been selected from each of the nine colleges at the university.

Students will be able to vote for one instructor that they feel exhibit the most competent teaching methods.

All full-time faculty members will be candidates for the awards, except for those teachers who have already won the honor.

Voting booths will be open until 6 p.m. in the lobbies of the Wallace, Combs, Stratton and Powell buildings.

Students should be able to set aside just a few minutes to jot down a teacher's number on a ballot.

Some teachers, like students put in long hours and they should be commended for their work.

Plus, Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe and Dr. Martha Grise have worked overtime in getting the election going again this year. And this includes the others who worked in various committees to assist the smooth running of the award process.

If all these people devote the time and effort to such a



The Eastern Progress

Winfred Jennings 2/84

Mommy, look at the toy I found

In other words

Writer not amused

You (Gary Andres) may have been greatly amused by Becky Clark's article on Greek organizations but I was greatly disgusted with yours.

First of all, being number one is not the most important thing about being in a greek organization. We (speaking for the other Greeks, for I am sure they will agree with me) boast about our own group because we are very proud of it and believe in everything we do together.

We may say things about the other sororities and fraternities but when it comes to working together when needed we gladly join in. Greek organizations support this school very much. When support is needed the Greek organizations are always the first to be called upon because they know we will do our best to help in any way we can.

We do not need sweatshirts to tell us or remind us which group we belong to. We simply wear our letters because we are very proud of them. We do help other people very much. Our organization helps those that need help more than those that fall down on roller skates. Alpha Gamma Delta contributes to J.D.F. (Juvenile Diabetes Foundation). These people love and appreciate all the help we provide. I know that the other Greeks have their own organizations that they help also. So you see we can be considerate and helpful.

Greek organizations are not dangerous and detrimental to young

freshmen. We are not carefree and easy-going. Study hours are mandatory for my sorority (and many others) and getting drunk and being obnoxious is looked down upon. Young freshmen that join become very responsible because each person has certain things they must do. People hold offices and have many responsibilities that must be taken care of. If these people can't stand on their own two feet and make a decision then sororities and fraternities aren't hindering them but helping them and teaching them to stand up by themselves.

And one final point, if you aren't a Greek then you really can't report and make such statements, as you have, because you don't know the inner workings of these organizations. If you weren't so unhappy being an independent, you wouldn't be cutting down the Greeks.

As for not handling reality, please explain to me exactly what reality is.

AMY SUZANNE BROWN

Students challenged

The student senate deserves credit, not criticism, for its careful consideration of the resolution to change the Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship to a student service award.

It was necessary for the Senate to spend three weeks of careful debate, evaluation, and voting on the proposal. The students should be proud that E.K.U. Student Senate, is not a "rubber stamp" senate, passing any proposal

without careful consideration.

The student Service Award Proposal dealt with a substantial amount of money; therefore the senators felt it their responsibility to spend as much time as needed to look at all aspects of the proposal. There was no waste of valuable time here. Spending three weeks on this issue was necessary. After careful debate the senators rejected the proposal because they did not feel the proposal was in the best interest of all the students.

The big question was whether the senators were serving the students. My answer is an emphatic, "Yes!" The Senate is accessible to all students. The student senate has an open-door policy for all students. If students have a concern or idea they can drop by the senate office located in the Powell Building. Also the student senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. and any student may attend the meetings. Further, I would suggest that the editor should drop by some time and see for himself what a senate meeting is all about. The Gripe Line is another vehicle for students to express their opinions. If students have an idea for legislation or a complaint they can call The Gripe Line at 1724. The senate also conducts grievance polls for students to convey their interest to their elected representatives.

If the students do not feel the senate is acting in their best interest I challenge them to meet us at the next meeting and tell us about it. What we need on this campus is more commitment, involvement, and dialogue and less aloof criticism as was evidenced in the Progress editorial.

JOHN MARTIN

Numbers show proof

The Interfraternity Council Executive Committee would like to respond to the commentary written by Gary Andres that appeared in the February 16 edition of the Progress. We feel that his opinion is based on misleading information and erroneous statistics. Mr. Andres stated that "...fraternities and sororities are for those that can't handle reality." This is a very strong statement to make about a group of individuals that have proved themselves in leadership positions not only on Eastern's campus but throughout the United States. Greeks define reality in terms of scholastic achievement, leadership and service, not only to the campus but also to the community we live in. The following statistics illustrate this definition of reality: The E.K.U. All-Fraternity grade point average has been consistently higher than the All-Mens average. On the same note the All-Sorority average has been higher than the All-Womens average; E.K.U. Greek organizations raised over 12,000 dollars for local and national charities last year.

On the national level members of Greek organizations excel in leadership positions. The following statistics exemplify this point: 76% of the members in the U.S. Congress are Greek, 40 of 47 Supreme Court Justices are Greek, 100 of 158 Cabinet members since 1900 were Greek, of the 50 largest corporations in America 43 are directed by members of Greek organizations, 85% of the Fortune 500

companies were founded by members of Fraternities or Sororities and finally 16 United States Presidents were Fraternity men, including our current President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Andres also stated that freshmen are immature. We feel that freshmen are mature individuals attempting to adjust from a high school environment to a college environment. In fact Mr. Andres we question your maturity level for writing such a simple minded opinion.

ROB ROBINSON
JUDD DEVLIN
JOHN MARTIN
KENT HOWELL

Teaching style good

In response to the Letter to the Editor of the Progress (Thursday, Feb. 9), concerning the teaching ethics and integrity of Dr. Paul Blanchard, I am responding with a clearly different view.

I do not feel that the measure of quality teaching should be based solely on the number of days an instructor spends in class. Granted, Dr. Blanchard has some interest in attending conferences and seminars. However, I don't feel they're for personal gain. For each seminar or conference Dr. Blanchard attends, the Political Science Department gains more vital information to relay to students.

Dr. Blanchard adds a practical view to the teaching of the usually dry political science material.

We have all had instructors who lecture verbatim from the textbook for an hour. Dr. Blanchard, however, uses everyday occurrences of the Ky. General Assembly, U.S. Congress, or the executive branch of government to enhance the meaning and understanding of basic political science fundamentals.

Dr. Blanchard is a compassionate, caring instructor interested in the furthering of students education. A far cry better than the picture painted in the Feb. 9 editorial.

ROBERT N. ELLISTON

Andres supported

In regard to Gary E. Andres' rebuttal to Becky Clark's haphazard and feeble attempt to defend the Greeks of Eastern Kentucky University, I wish to voice the following: Bravo, Andres, bravo.

Moreover, Becky Clark's shallow and inept writing (skill?) was a shock to me. Moreover, one would think that if the proud Greeks would take the time to write a statement actually defending themselves they would choose some one capable of composing a well-written and well-thought out essay. Oh well, practice makes perfect, I guess?

We all know how tough those freshman com position classes can be, but please, Miss Clark, spare us unfortunate and less well-bred

Independents your extremely pungent rhetoric leftover from a failed English assignment.

So, Mr. Andres, keep up the fine work and Miss Clark, please try not to give Mr. Andres so much ammunition to bombard you and your kind with the next time around.

M. STANFORD ROBINSON

votes from students

worthwhile project, why can't students take a few minutes out and vote.

But still, the student count dipped to just 900 voters last year

and this is atrocious.

Come next Tuesday and Wednesday, all students should take a minute out of their busy schedules and cast a vote for their best instructor.

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People Poll

By Alan White Photos by Rex Boggs

Do you think the university should have coed housing? Why or why not?



Andrea Wicker, junior, special education, Eastern
Yes. The biggest benefit would be we would relate better to males. It would be more like family.

Troy Myers, freshman, undeclared, Robertson County
Yes. But their would not be much difference than now. It would not matter to me either way.



Carol Cook, freshman, accounting, Cincinnati, Ohio
Yes. I think it would be more exciting around the university socially.

Kelley McKnight, junior, physics/math, Louisville
Yes. Because it is part of the "in" thing. But it will not affect me. I'm graduating.



Vincent Scott, junior, fashion design and merchandising, Philadelphia
Yes. It would create a more relaxed atmosphere and stop people from sneaking around. It would stop hard feelings about rules being strict.

Amy Hillebrand, junior, medical assistant, Louisville
No. It would cause more problems than we already have.



Paul Stamps, senior, commercial design, Richmond
No. I really don't see a reason for it. It we had coed housing there might be more rules and regulations.

Deni Cook, sophomore, accounting, Cincinnati, Ohio
Yes. It would be a good learning experience. But I would not live in a coed dorm.

Police beat

The following cases were reported to the university's Division of Public Safety last week.

Feb. 11:
Jeffery Elsner of Richmond was arrested for the charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and for carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Monica Dee Dressman of Richmond was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Charles Taylor of Todd Hall reported a letter was taken from his mailbox. The letter reportedly contained \$30 in cash.

Feb. 12:
The fire alarm was heard sounding in the laundry room of the 700 block apartments in Brockton. The fire department responded and determined that a child had pulled the alarm.

Feb. 13:
Kimberly Beunuch of Lexington reported that two tires on her car were slashed while it was parked in Daniel Boone lot. Total value was given at \$100.

Feb. 14:
William Embry reported the fire alarm sounding in the Coates Administration Building at 6:19 a.m. The fire alarm was reported sounding two other instances also. The fire department responded to all three calls, and determined it was a malfunction with the steam pipes.

Stephen Blevins of Palmer Hall reported two stereo speakers stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Value was listed at \$130.

Robert Mayabb of Keene Hall reported that his backpack and four textbooks were stolen from either room 209 or 216 Combs Building. Total value was listed at \$98.

Feb. 15:
Robert F. Hicks of Mattox Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Gregory Lee of Commonwealth reported damage done to his car while parked in Commonwealth lot. Both the left and right taillights were broken out, there were scratches and dents above the taillights and the antenna was bent. The value of the damage is unknown.

Lisa Kierell of Walters Hall reported two sweaters, two belts and a wallet stolen from her room. The clothing was valued at \$110 and the wallet contained \$40-50 in cash.

Scott Behymer a worker at the Don Combs Natatorium located in Alumni Coliseum reported the smell of smoke. The fire department responded. An investigation revealed that trash was being burned in the Richmond dump, and the wind was blowing the smoke up to campus.

Mike Dorsey of O'Donnell Hall reported \$20 in cash taken from his room.

Feb. 16:
Stephanie Barryman of Richmond was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Teresa Arthur of Martin Hall reported a car, belonging to Tim Thornsbury of Richmond, on fire on Park Drive. The fire department responded, but the fire was already extinguished upon arriving on the scene. Value of the damage is unknown.

Co-counseling to aid re-entry students adjust to problems

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

Re-entry students can gain support from the new co-counseling program, offered through the Office of Student Special Services.

"Co-counseling involved two people giving mutual support to each other," said Günseli Tamkoc, staff associate with the special services.

According to Tamkoc, people are filled with hurt and problems, which causes them to perform poorly.

"Co-counseling gives individuals the opportunity to listen to one another from the heart and awaken the deep feelings in side," said Tamkoc.

The most important aspect of the program is that it allows people to discharge their stored-up emotions and energies, she said.

According to Tamkoc, co-counseling can build a loving relationship and it is important that the participants do not socialize or develop romantic attachments outside of the counseling session.

She said this destroys the co-counseling relationship; however, the feelings should be discussed.

The program is not designed for participants to give each other advice. The co-counselors function as sounding boards for one another.

The program is aimed at re-entry students, those full and part-time students over age 25, that have inter-

rupted their academic career for a period of time and who need help adjusting, she said.

These students will be taught co-counseling skills in 3 two-hour sessions. After the re-entry students learn the skills, they will be encouraged to teach others.

If the program is successful, it will be offered to all students, said Tamkoc.

According to Tamkoc, co-counseling allows people to solve their problems by themselves with the help of the right support.

She said it is a free non-professional program that has met with success in the Western part of the country, she said.

It has also met with some opposition.

"I don't see how each of their confidentiality could be preserved. Counselors are bound by law from disclosing confidential information," said Michael Elam, a counselor at the university's counseling center.

Co-counselors are taught the sacredness of confidentiality, said Tamkoc.

"Professionals are threatened by this program. If it became widespread, it could take away from their professions," said Tamkoc.

The workshops are scheduled to start in early March or April with times and places announced later.

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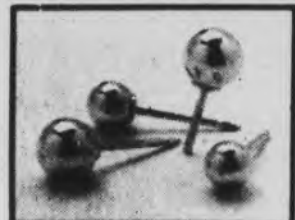
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Opinion/News

Strep warrants test

Everybody is worried about it but who knows what it is. Why are moms and doctors concerned about it?

The prevalent attitude that I have encountered is "I don't know what it is but I don't want it."

The time is not far off for many of our students when a trip to the doctor for their children or themselves to "make sure it isn't strep" is going to cost them \$25-\$50. Knowing a little more about the disease would be prudent for both health and pocket book.

Two general classes of "germs" cause sore throats - viruses and bacteria.

Some examples of viruses are the "flu," "mono" and "cold." They can make your throat just as sore as any bacteria, but medicine has very little to offer to make you get better faster. You just have to wait for your body to fight off the infection, which it does remarkably well in healthy individuals.

Bacteria "germs" include staphylococcus, pneumococcus and streptococcus pyogenes. If a bacteria is causing a sore throat, it is most often streptococcus pyogenes, i.e. strep.

In nationwide studies, 30 percent of sore throats in children were thought to be due to strep. The other 70 percent, therefore, were felt to be caused by viruses.

Adults have an even lower incidence of strep.

At the Student Health Service, about 10 percent of the throats cultured show strep and we only culture throats that look most likely to be strep.

Therefore, less than 5 percent of people at the university complaining of sore throat actually have strep throat.

"So what? Ya gotta soar throat made by a bacteria. Who cares?"

Well, back in the 1930s doctors began noticing that epidemics of strep were followed by epidemics of rheumatic fever.

Now, what is rheumatic fever?

It is a serious illness that usually strikes children between the ages of 5 to 15 years old. It's most common and long-term effect is damaged heart valves but it can also cause arthritis and in a few cases, a neurological disease.



Dr. Bruce Kokernot

Once the damage is done to the heart valves, it is permanent. The valves can be replaced surgically but they never function as well as the originals.

After a lot of fancy studies, it was learned that strep somehow caused rheumatic fever. How it causes it is complex and still not perfectly understood.

It is felt that the body's immune system, that is the system that is supposed to protect us from foreign invaders like germs, cancer, etc., gets geared up to fight off this strep infection. After accomplishing this, it gets confused and starts picking on the person's own heart valves.

In the 1940s when antibiotics were discovered, it was found that strep treated with 10 days of sulfa drugs or penicillin resulted in less rheumatic fever; the rationale being that with the help of antibiotics, the body's immune system didn't have to gear up as much to fight off the strep.

Doctors, in those days, didn't have the lab facilities to culture each sore throat, so they started treating almost every sore throat with penicillin and told their patients for simplification sake that it was strep they were treating.

After all, it was better to treat 1,000 patients with antibiotics in order to prevent even one case of rheumatic fever. Since the patients always recovered from their sore throats, they concluded that the penicillin "cured" them.

In summary, strep is just one of several "germs" that cause sore throats. The sore throats caused by strep may be no worse than other sore throats but a complication of strep can be rheumatic fever. Antibiotics can help to prevent this.

Dr. Bruce Kokernot is a staff physician at the university's Student Health Services.

Luy makes 2 years count toward 4

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

With education costs climbing skyward year after year, students are now, more than ever, trying to get the most education from the dollar.

Sometimes this requires a no-frills approach to higher education.

Many times students can start working toward a degree at a community college and then later transfer to a university to complete their bachelor's degree.

In order for a student to make sure he is taking community college classes which are compatible with university degree requirements he must have his classes reviewed and compared to the university's.

At the university, Dr. Jack Luy, dean of the community college programs, is the man in charge of comparing these programs.

Luy heads the academic support office which is in charge of coordination and dissemination of information for the university's two-year programs.

According to Luy, there are 1,400 students enrolled in the university's 38 two-year programs.

Luy said he must act as a liaison between the university and the other two-year programs in the state.

A portion of Luy's duties include assisting transfer students from the state's community colleges.



Dr. Jack Luy

Luy said two-year programs can have certain advantages.

One such advantage is the student's ability to "get into more of the program's major courses quickly."

Luy said the advantage is students can avoid having to wait until their later years in college to take many required major courses.

According to Luy, a student who goes straight into his major courses can get a better feel whether or not he will enjoy studying that particular

field. If the student is not compatible with that field, he can switch majors.

Luy said eventually about 50 percent of the students in two-year programs change majors and go on to get their four-year degree.

Luy said there is a lot of pressure in associate degree courses because the student is expected to take the same teachers, same courses, but in rapid sequence, as compared to a four-year major.

"It's not easy," said Luy. "I'd venture to say that the two-year program is harder."

The only difference is the student takes fewer classes in a two-year program, said Luy.

"There's no difference," he said. "The faculty is the faculty of Eastern. The student belongs to the academic department."

Before Luy was made dean of community college programs he was the associate dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Luy, a native of Wisconsin, got his first start in education when he taught a high school industrial arts class in his home state.

He went back to college to finish his graduate work and became interested in teaching at the college level. He started working at the university in 1964.

"I had some GI Bill left and I decided I would see about graduate

level work," said Luy.

Luy served in the Air Force as an electronics technician. He was a radar navigator for Air Force bomber planes.

"I loved it," said Luy. "I was in Strategic Air Command."

Luy met his wife Marcia, an assistant professor in the associate degree in nursing program, after he was discharged from the Air Force. They have been married for 27 years and have a son and daughter.

Luy's hobbies are tennis, travel and fishing.

He and his wife have camped all across the United States and in some European countries.

Luy said he learned that whether or not anyone understands him he will always speak his own language when traveling.

He learned this lesson while traveling in Germany. He was looking for a campsite and while asking directions he attempted to say an English word with a German accent. Luy said the German man got confused and finally asked him, "Do you speak English?"

Luy said he and his wife are currently trying to organize a trip to China.

Although Luy, 51, could retire in five years, he's not really sure he would want to do that; however, he would look forward to having more time to travel.

News capsule

University to host KPA conference

The annual conference of the Kentucky Philological Association will be held at the Perkins Building March 2-3.

At the conference, scholars from institutions in the state and surrounding areas will deliver talks on literary, linguistic and pedagogical topics.

Dr. Gabriella Bedetti, Dr. Alan Bettler, Dr. Hal Blythe, Dr. Robert Burkhart, Dr. Glenn Carey, Dr. Dorothy Carter, Dr. Deborah Core, Dr. Dominick Hart, Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, Dr. Bonnie Plummer, Dr. Peter Remaley, Dr. Dorothy Sutton, Dr. Charles Sweet and Dr. Neil Wright are

among the university faculty who will present papers at the conference.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Robert Rhode, of Northern Kentucky University, will present his original one-man play of Edgar Poe.

Justice Stephens to speak at meeting

The university will host a roundtable discussion featuring Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens.

The forum will be held will at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Room 220 of the Perkins Building.

Stephens will discuss the administration of the state's court system and the need for more judges

to ease the burden of overcrowded court dockets.

Committee to hold '1984' poster contest

The Faculty Retreat Steering Committee of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will sponsor a "Big Brother is Watching You" poster contest in connection with the group's theme of "1984."

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to submit entries with the winning poster serving as the cover of the organization's Retreat program.

All entries should be drawn in black and white and be 8 1/2-inches by 11-inches.

The deadline for submitting a poster is noon, March 19 in Wallace 316.

For more information concerning the contest or the retreat, contact Dr. Jane Rainey at 622-1024.

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Donating plasma can be draining

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

It is an idea that could cross every student's mind when he is down on his luck.

A thought that comes to mind when he is searching through closets, drawers or contemplating selling books back to the bookstore in order to eat for one more day.

The idea flickers through his mind, "maybe I'll sell plasma it could mean at least \$10."

Many times, though, something holds him back. Perhaps it is the horror stories he has been told about ugly bruises and sharp needles, but when the thought flickered in my mind it didn't go away, despite the stories.

I went to the Richmond Plasma Center, on Second Street, I signed in my name and read the latest report of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS.

After reading this, I was asked questions on my general health and my picture was taken for identification.

I was then put through a series of tests: urinalysis, blood pressure, weight, a protein count and a test to determine my blood type, type A.

According to Mary Jo Wilbur, manager of the center, part of the reason for testing prospective donors is to insure donors will not transmit a disease through their donation.

Wilbur said the center cannot take anyone who has had any kind of disease such as tuberculosis, cancer or anyone under a doctor's care. Also, no one taking medication such as valium or high blood pressure medicine are permitted to donate plasma.

After the tests, I was sent to a large room with easy chairs placed in rows.

I was seated in one of these chairs and my picture, signature and an identification number was placed on the plastic bag, used to collect blood, that hung on the side of the chair.

According to Wilbur all of these ways of identification are used to insure the safety of the donor.

Without identification the chances of receiving the wrong blood after the plasma has been removed, the chances of causing death is increased, she said.

It all really began, when a needle was placed in my arm.

The process had begun and the trouble had started.

Plasma is collected when a pint of blood is taken from the donor and then put in a centrifuge. This machine spins the blood until the plasma and the red blood cells are separated. The plasma is then put into a plastic bottle and the red blood cells are returned to the donor. Then another pint of blood is taken and the process is repeated. It all takes about an hour and a half.

My first pint of blood was taken without any problems and I waited for my cells to be returned to me.

All was fine, until things didn't go quite as the should have. The needle had come out of my arm and the blood was going to the area outside the vein but inside the skin, causing



Above, staff writer Bob Herron 'relaxes' in an easy chair while donating plasma.

Left, leakage escapes from the tube as it drains into a plastic container.

the arm to swell.

After the problem was discovered it was decided it would be best to find a vein in the other arm through which to give back my red blood cells.

The employees, who are specifically trained for the jobs they do at the center, were discussing how they couldn't understand why this was happening, that is until Wilbur saw me move my shoulder. What a time to catch myself with that damned nervous twitch.

Once again the needle had moved from the vein and my other arm began to swell. So once again, another vein needed to be found.

After finding one, and completing the reissuance of the cells I was asked if I wanted to go on with the second pint of blood.

"Yes" I said sure that I could keep my arm motionless for the remainder of the donation. I was wrong.

After removing about half of a pint of blood the needle slipped from the vein.

This is where I decided to quit, both my arms and my pride were quite bruised.

Out of about 25 other donors, I was the only one with this problem. The guy next to me said he had been coming to the center since it opened and he never had to be stuck more than once each time.

According to Wilbur, cases like mine do not happen often and they are usually caused by a vein being traumatized.

A vein is traumatized when it rebels against the foreign object (the needle) entering it, said Wilbur.



Photos by Sean Elkins

Experiences with General Assembly valuable to Kearns

By John Gross
Staff writer

Martha Layne Collins should be pleased with her newly-acquired staff of judges, legislators, representatives and student interns.

Collins has one of the university's own students helping her out.

It may be Ken Kearns first job in Frankfort but it far from being his initial position of responsibility.

Kearns has served as a student senator, a Hall Council president and also as Men's Interdorm president.

He is a junior, pre-law major from Lexington.

During his internship with the General Assembly, he is living in Frankfort and working for the Legislative Research Committee, where he is learning through first-hand experience how to write bills and resolutions, draft legislative papers and research constitutional amendments.

"I do a little bit of everything," said Kearns.

Kearns will receive 15 credit hours for the internship and is working through the political science department.

To qualify for the internship, students must have an overall grade-point average of 2.8 or above and have been involved in some type of campus organization.

"They certainly look at grades, but I think that being in organizations is really important," he said. "You have to know how to talk and interrelate with people."

The credit hours Kearns is earning aren't easily gotten. He said he has spent up to two days researching various topics in the law library and several long nights researching various bills. He said this even includes taking work home with him sometimes.

"I sure put my time into it. Sure, there's lots to do, but it is always interesting," said Kearns.

Kearns plans to continue on into law school and hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He admits he likes civil and criminal law, but has no definite plans for a specific area of study.

"I have a great interest in foreign affairs and government on a national level," said Kearns.

"My dad said, if you don't get involved, you don't have any reason to complain," he said.

And involved he is.

Even though the legislature early in April, the interns will still be there after the university has let its students out for the summer.

They will attend conferences and seminars on the work they have seen and done during the year.

During the internship period, the student workers receive \$556 a month, with which they pay all their personal living expenses.

According to Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science at the university and organizer of the program, the intern program is state



Ken Kearns

sponsored. Every two years before the legislature meets, students apply for the program and a university committee screens the applicants and sends them to Frankfort for the final cut. A state committee of legislators, professors and judges will review each student and select the interns.

Twelve to 15 interns are selected from all over the state.

"It is very competitive," said Blanchard.

Once the interns' academic year is over, they will write a summary paper on their experience and what they have learned, which will be graded by Blanchard.

"They learn a great deal about politics, policy and the whole legislative process," said Blanchard.

Bill Humes, a graduate student at the university, was an intern at the 1982 legislative session held.

Humes said the internship is a definite learning experience and would definitely be beneficial for anyone wanting to get a major or a minor in political science.

"It's a good way to pick up 15 hours," he said.

Having been told, nothing ventured, nothing gained, Kearns is venturing out into state government and is learning and growing because of it.

If you have a problem, call your Congressman.... But then again, you never know, Kearns might just answer the phone.

Kearns roommate, John Rogers, is also an aide for the General Assembly. Rogers was a member of the Campus Democrats and the president of the Barristers Club, a pre-law organization on campus.

Both Kearns and Rogers got into the program through the political science department at the university, with the help of Blanchard.

According to Blanchard, applications for the program are taken during the spring semester, on the years the legislature is not in session. The legislature meets every two years.

All students that are interested in the program should watch the FYI for more information.

Leap Year adds extra day, some traditions and fun

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have thirty-one.
February twenty-eight alone.
Except in leap year, at which time,
February's days are twenty-nine.

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, is a day few of us understand as being anything more than a day designed to mess up our digital clocks.

Too many of the university's students, it's just an extra day of classes.

Actually, Leap Year originated in the 16th century when Pope Gregory XIII decided to make every fourth year consist of 366 days in order to make the calendar year more like the solar year.

It takes 365 1/4 days for the earth to orbit the sun, thus, the one-fourth days add up to 1 day every 4 years.

In Scotland, Leap Year Day is anxiously anticipated by unmarried women.

Tradition holds that on Feb. 29 the tables of marriage are turned and a woman can propose to the man of her choice. If the man refuses, he must pay a fine.

Because of this tradition, Leap Year Day is often referred to as "Bachelor's Day."

Whatever traditions Leap Year Day may have in other countries, it is often said that there is a tradition here at the university to use any and every excuse for a party.

Leap Year Day is no exception. Nancy Coop, a junior majoring in interior design, said one Leap Year Day Party she went to was particularly memorable.

"At midnight on Leap Year Day's Eve, everyone stood around leaping up and down and across the floor saying 'Happy Leap Year.' It was hilarious,"

said Coop.

Students may use Leap Year Day as an excuse for a party, but Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men, has a good reason to celebrate Leap Year Day. Allen was born on Feb. 29.

"I always kid about the fact that I got only one year older every four years," said Allen.

When asked if he felt slighted as a child because his birthday actually came only once every four years, Allen

said although he never made a big deal out of birthdays, his mother and father celebrated his birthday on what would have been Feb. 29 even though it wasn't Leap Year and now he and his wife celebrate his birthday on March 1 when it isn't Leap Year.

Allen said one "uncanny" thing about having your birthday fall on Feb. 29 is that when Leap Year does roll around, your birthday is sure to be remembered.

"On Leap Year, people from out of my past, who never usually send me a birthday card, will remember it on Leap Year Day," said Allen.

Although Allen had no comment, a source said this will be Allen's 15th Leap Year Birthday.

Allen also said he enjoys having his birthday on Leap Year Day.

Sheep herding made simple in class

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

Where can a student find a class at the university which offers practical experience in working with cattle and sheep?

There is a herdsman class offered by the Department of Agriculture this semester which has introduced 16 students, two of which are women, to the practices of herdsman, according to Dr. Lindsey Horn, professor of agriculture and instructor of the class.

"The way we try to design the course is to incorporate both practical and academic experience," said Horn. "We include business and practical application of livestock practices."

The students in the class have vaccinated sheep to prevent diseases, computed feed rations for cattle and practiced sheep shearing.

These on-the-job practices are put into affect at the university's Meadowbrook Farm, while classroom instruction is given once a week on campus.

Also, Horn said he feels that the students should be able to determine what drugs to use to prevent disease in livestock and how to use these properly.

Horn said he feels a good herdsman

should know how to perform these practices.

"Students learn to appreciate and understand proper care of livestock," said Horn. "There are humane and economic reasons involved."

The course, like the technology that has hit the agriculture field, has changed over the years.

Horn, who is teaching it for the seventh time, said this is just the second year sheep have been included in the program.

"Since many of our folks today have not had experience with sheep, we use this course to introduce the sheep project," said Horn. "We think they do have a future on many farms."

After the course concludes at the close of the semester, the sheep will be returned to their original owner on a farm near Danville. The sheep were borrowed on loan from the Danville farmer.

The heifers used for the class will be retained at Meadowbrook for breeding purposes in the herd.

Most of the students in the class are agriculture majors but it is not necessarily limited to those majors.

"I never had worked with sheep. I think most people in the class enjoy working with animals they've never worked with before," said Joe Ball, a

sophomore majoring in business and agriculture.

"I feel it's a really great class to get hands-on experience in agriculture," said Ball.

Another student, Ann Kirby, said, "I enjoy the class. I'd recommend it to anybody who enjoys working with cattle or sheep."

As new products are added to the agriculture market, the class tries to keep up with the advances in technology, said Horn.

One such advancement, according to Horn, is the new product Chem-Cast. This is a newly-introduced chemical that is used to castrate cattle. Members of this class will be using the chemical on the farm's new calf crop.

The course is not only limited to cattle and sheep practices but also to swine.

"We will work with swine in the sense of basic treatments and practices," said Horn.

Clark Jackson, a freshman technical agriculture and farm management major said, "I like the economical and practical emphasis that Dr. Horn teaches along with the regular curriculum of the class. I think this will greatly benefit me in my future profession of farm management."



Gary Fisher, left, and Ralph King shear a sheep

Organizations

Association offers medical technology, administrative skills

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

For Linda Smith, the Medical Assisting Technology Association (MATA) is more than just a club she's a member of.

Smith, a sophomore medical assisting technology major, is not only the president of the organization, she is also the founder.

"Students in this degree have been interested in starting such an organization for a while, but they never could," Smith said. "I'm glad I was able to."

According to Smith, MATA was formed to "promote the use of medical assistants in the medical field and to improve the public relations of medical assistants."

She said the club is open to all the students who are trying for an associate degree in medical assisting technology.

There are about 50 students in each class (freshman and sophomore), said Smith. The club presently has 20 members.

"The club helps us get to know each other, as well as doctors, better. It also helps us understand the field better," she said.

One way the club helps members get to know the field is by having speakers come to the meetings.

"Doctors and other medical assistants come in and speak to us. We also invite anyone who may help us promote our education," said Smith.

Medical assisting technology is a pretty new field, according to Smith. "We're trying to build it up," she said. "Not many people know what medical assisting is."

Medical assistants are found in doctors' offices and hospitals, according to Smith.

She said medical assistants have a varied range of skills from clinical to administrative.

"Some work behind the desk in doctors' offices making appointments, doing lab work and taking tests. Others work in hospital operating or emergency rooms," said Smith.

Tasks a medical assistant can do include therapeutic skills, injections, minor surgery and treatments, laboratory tests, emergency care, maintain and sterilize equipment, order medical supplies, keep records and make appointments.

"Medical assistants have a wide range of duties and must have a wide

range of skills, both administrative and clinical," she said.

Smith said students enrolled in the medical assisting technology field at the university get experience through clinicals in Richmond, Berea and Lexington.

"Everybody gets experience in labs, operating and emergency rooms on a rotation basis through the program," she said.

The organization offers an added bit of education, but that isn't all it offers, according to Smith.

"Besides the education, I think it would be good to consider on a resume. Members can get a feeling of success from it by getting to know their friends and meeting doctors," she said. "We see how doctors and other medical assistants consider medical assistants," she added.

According to Smith, some members get jobs by talking with doctors through the club.

Because the club is open only to students who are going for an associate degree, Smith said the club may experience some difficulty in keeping members and officers.

"We need more freshmen to be involved for officers," said Smith. "Right now, we are trying to get freshmen interested in the program so they can advance as officers."

The club is also working on a treasure hunt scheduled for next week for members.

"It would be something for



Jeanne Murphy prepares a needle for an injection

everyone. We will have a party afterward," said Smith. "It is also a way to get new members."

Smith said she is interested in expanding the club across the state.

"I know Morehead has a similar program but I'm not sure if they have a departmental club," said Smith.

English honorary breathes life into literary classics

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

Remember how boring the great literary classics were for some of us to read?

Well, the Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary, breathes life into the literary classics.

Each year the organization sponsors a literary banquet. The themes are centered around various periods in history.

Students research the periods and organize a program, prepare foods and dress up in costumes of that era, said Dr. Dorothy Sutton, professor of English at the university and adviser to the organization.

Last year, the theme was Geoffrey Chaucer author of *The Canterbury Tales* and the period surrounding the 14th century.

This year, the theme is F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Roaring '20s, said Sutton.

Sutton said the group is not a service organization.

"It is a way for students who are interested in language and literature to meet in professors' homes and get to know them," said Sutton.

The monthly meetings are informal and activities such as reading poetry, showing slides of different periods and eating chili or potluck suppers highlight the gatherings, she said.

Another organizational project is

providing punch and cookies for the cast after some university theatrical performances, she said.

The requirements for joining Sigma Tau Delta are a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0, a love of literature and language and a junior or senior classification.

An initiation is held at the beginning of the year for new members, Sutton said.

Joining students must pay a \$10 national fee and a \$7.50 local fee, said Mike Connelly, the secretary/treasurer of the group.

Club helps build better relations

By Alan White
Staff writer

For the psychology student with the right amount of ambition to attain above average grades, the university offers Psi Chi.

Psi Chi is an honorary established to guide psychology majors through their years of college and direct students after graduation.

Psi Chi, under the guidance of Dr. William Watkins, professor of psychology at the university, works with the students in order to form a better student-teacher relationship.

"What he is really good at is telling us things that we can get from the faculty," said Terri Cox, president of the honorary. "Like, if they have extra money coming in he will let us know about that and he is just kind of a mediator between the club and the faculty. It gives us a chance to talk with the faculty and they come to our parties."

According to Cox, psychology majors are sometimes faced with the problem of what direction to take after graduation.

Many psychology majors pursue graduate school but Psi Chi tries to provide alternatives to that route.

"What we try to do is to get students to understand that there are things that students can do with their bachelor's. We have programs to let them know that there are other things besides graduate school," said Cox, a psychology major from Covington.

"Most of the people that I know have left Psi Chi to go on to graduate school," added Cox.

Activities for the club include

working at the Fall Festival, parties and a pig roast this semester.

The major activity for the semester will be a trip to New Orleans for a convention of Psi Chi clubs.

"What it is is a Psi Chi Day. All of the Southeastern schools get together and the officers of all of these clubs get together. They also have graduate students that give talks on the requirements for their particular graduate school," said Cox.

In order to get speakers for their meetings, the psychology department has a colloquium committee.

"Our department has a colloquium committee and I am on that committee. It consists of three professors, a graduate student and an undergraduate," said Cox. "They bring in most of the big speakers and take care of all the publicity for the lecture. Psi Chi brings in what is interesting to undergraduate students."

On the list of possible speakers is a representative of the University of Kentucky rehabilitation center.

As expected from an honorary society, students are expected to maintain an above average grade-point average.

"You must have a 3.0 to get into Psi Chi. You must also have taken six hours of psychology courses and be enrolled for three more," said Cox.

A problem for the psychology honorary has been its lifelong membership. A \$25 fee ensures a student of a lifetime membership.

"A problem with Psi Chi is that you are a member for life and a lot of people, once they are inducted, will stop coming to the meetings," said Cox.

"A lot of the time we have Psychology Club members who are more active than the Psi Chi members. They just do not have the GPA to be in Psi Chi," added Cox.

Although the Psychology Club is a separate organization, the two clubs work closely together. Membership in the Psychology Club requires only an interest in the field.

Those interested in the psychology field who attain a bachelor's degree can make use of that degree in various ways.

According to Watkins, bachelor's degrees in psychology can be used alongside business degrees. Personnel training and management are areas dealing with practical psychology.

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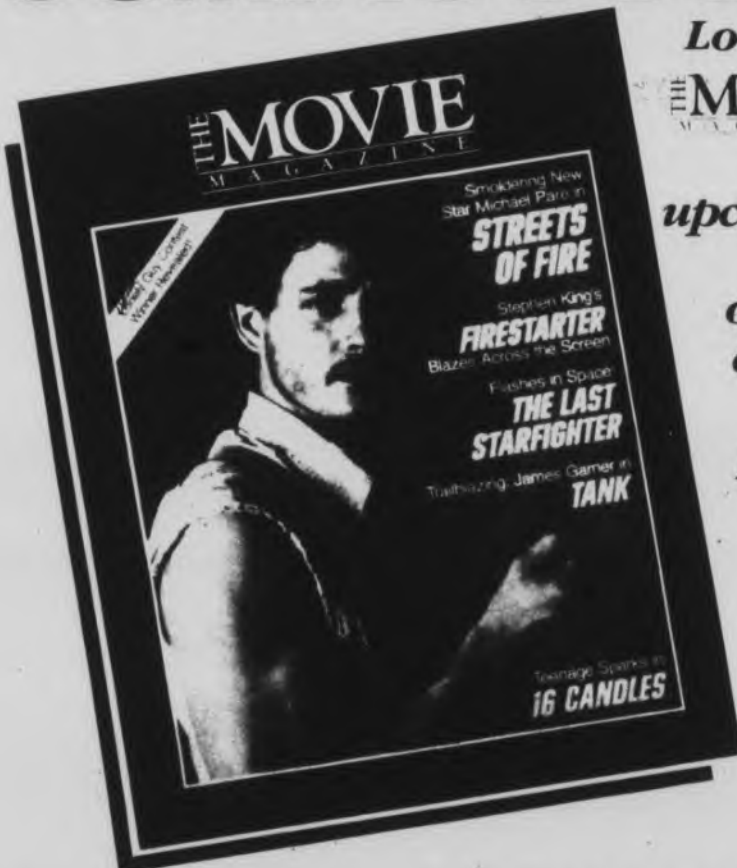
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Club news

Club members learn about medical field

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

For students interested in medical laboratory work, the university offers a club just for them.

The Medical Technology-Medical Laboratory Technicians Club is open to students "interested in medical technology. People that are undeclared or in the major itself are eligible for membership," said Vicki Woodard, president of the club.

"We have 35 members now. We are more or less open to who wants to come to the meetings," said Woodard.

According to her, although the club is interested in new members, it is not doing anything in the form of a membership drive.

The club's main purpose is to educate interested students in the field of medical technology.

"Medical technologists can work for private labs or hospitals," said Woodard. "They can do all the tests that a doctor orders, such as blood typing blood tests and bacteria cultures."

"The club tries to give prospective medical technologists an idea of what they may be going into, to let them see what medical technology is all about," she added.

To give members an idea of what the field is all about, the club takes tours of medical and clinical laboratories.

"We plan on taking a tour of Good Samaritan's clinical laboratory, Pattie A. Clay Hospital and the Central Kentucky Blood Center," said Woodard.

"We get an idea of the technical aspect as well as salaries and things like that," said Woodard.

The club will open the meetings up for the university during National Medical Lab Week April 9-14.

According to Woodard, speakers associated with the field of medical technology will come in and talk about the field during the open house session of that week.

"People who haven't decided on a major can come out to see if they may be interested," she said.

She said the open house will probably be Wednesday, April 11.

Also during Lab Week, the club is sponsoring a poster contest. Members will make posters that have to do with medical or laboratory technology with the best entrant receiving a prize.

"The prize will be something useful like a medical dictionary," said Woodard.

According to Woodard, the Medical Technology-Medical Laboratory

Technicians Club has been at the university for about seven years.

The club is primarily aimed at educating future medical laboratory technologists and doesn't have many social activities, according to Woodard.

"It may be that a bunch of us get together and talk but no set social activities are scheduled," she said.

The club does work on a service project, however.

"We are collecting stuff for the Hospitality House in Lexington," she said. "Stuff" includes canned goods and household items for people the facility serves.

The club is also encouraging members to attend the state convention of medical technicians in Paducah.

"We try to encourage members to join the American Association for Medical Technologists," said Woodard.



Photo by Mark Campbell

High stepping

The Little Colonels, the university drill team, performed recently between the men's and women's home basketball games. The team will be performing at both of the final home games scheduled for tonight and Saturday. They can be seen dancing to "Break my Stride" and "I Get Excited" between 6:45 and 7 p.m. between the men's and women's games those nights.

Campus Clips

Become a Mentor

You can make a difference. Incoming freshmen are often a bit anxious and unaware of what they are getting into.

The Mentor program matches students (sophomore and above) with incoming freshmen to aid in helping these freshmen in becoming adjusted and oriented to all aspects of college life.

Have an influence on someone who needs you. For more information, contact the Student Association office at 622-1724.

New ROTC offered

Air Force ROTC is now available to interested university students through the University of Kentucky.

You may qualify to become an Air Force pilot, navigator or missile launch officer regardless of your academic major. Opportunities also exist in other professional areas.

All cadets receive a non-taxable subsistence allowance each academic month and may be qualified to receive available scholarships.

Classes meet from one to three days per week at UK. Car pooling is available.

For more information, call collect and ask for Captain George (606)

257-1681, or Captain Balluch (606) 257-7117.

Soul food day held

The Black Student Union and the University Food Service will be sponsoring a "Soul Food Day" between 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Feb. 29 during the regular lunch and dinner hours, respectively, in the Powell Building Cafeteria.

The menu will consist of fried chicken, pork ribs, collard greens, black-eyed peas, cornbread, grits and more.

The price of meals depends on how much you want to eat.

Co-ops discussed

The university's psychology department will present Dr. John Lezotti, the state consultant from the Office of Education for Exceptional Children serving rural special education cooperatives.

He will discuss how the co-ops operate and the services they provide.

The program will be held at 6 p.m. today in Cammack 228. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Writer to speak

The celebration of Black History

Month at the university will climax at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, in Brock Auditorium.

At this time, "one of America's leading black poets, authors and playwrights," Sonia Sanchez, will speak. Her topic will be "The Black Woman in the Liberation Struggle."

The program is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Fascism to be topic

Dr. Andrew Targowski, the author of *Red Fascism: The Polish Revolution in 1980*, will present a lecture/discussion on "Computing for Freedom, my experience in Poland," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The discussion is sponsored by the CIRUNA club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Peak Week scheduled

The annual Pike's Peak Week will be held Feb. 27 through March 1.

Scheduled events include: Feb. 27 - 5 p.m. Bowling Tournament for sororities at the Powell Building lanes.

Feb. 28 - 6 p.m. Dream Girl Pageant at the Brock Auditorium. Twelve girls out of 35 will be chosen to go on the group's 1984-85 calendar.

Feb. 29 - 6-8 p.m. The second annual "Men for the Ladies" male dance review at J. Sutters Mill.

March 1 - Time to be announced. Pool tournament for all fraternities in the Powell Building.

Campus Clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement concerning a planned activity should submit them to *The Eastern Progress* office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed, double-spaced, and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

A name and a phone number of whom to contact should be included.

Softball meeting held

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will hold a softball organizational meeting at 9 p.m., March 7 in the Grise Room.

Team entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. March 7.

Complete details may be obtained between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Begley 202.

If more information is needed, contact Joe Bentley or Lorie Gunner at 622-1244.

Business stressed by club

By Greg Hinton
Staff writer

One group on campus has, as you might say, gotten down to business for over half a century.

The university's business honorary, Sigma Tau Pi, has helped bring serious students from the College of Business together on both a social and professional level for 58 years.

"Sigma Tau Pi began in 1926 making it the oldest student organization on campus," said Dr. Fred Engles, faculty sponsor since 1959. "It is a local organization, there are no other chapters in the nation."

The minimum requirements to join the Sigma Tau Pi are to be a sophomore majoring in business with a 3.2 or higher grade-point average, according to Regina Burton, president of Sigma Tau Pi.

On the professional level, the benefits of being a member of the society go further than just passing the strict requirements to join.

Sigma Tau Pi hosts guest speakers from different types of businesses and organizations throughout the semester that explain job opportunities in their fields.

A guest that is scheduled to speak to the society Feb. 27 is Carolyn Carpenter, a representative of the Internal Revenue Service.

The society also sponsors a scholarship. To be eligible for the scholarship, a faculty member must recommend the student for consideration. The student must also submit reasons as to why he feels he deserves to win the award.

"Other criteria that is considered is the student's participation in the society's activities and their grade-point average," said Burton.

Some of the other activities the society have sponsored are selling peanuts at football games for the United Way and social gatherings, such as pizza parties and banquets.

These kind of activities allows the students get to know the other students that are in their major or minor, according to Burton.

"There are presently about 100 members in the society and usually about 60 are present at activities. We would like more eligible students to join and those that are already members to become more active," said Burton.

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Arts/Entertainment

Performers make 'The Caretaker'

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Although the plot and dialogue are absurd, the university theatre department's production of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker* generates a moving experience.

The performers really bring the characters to life and make the audience feel as if they are sitting in the room with the characters and interacting with them.

The play, written in an absurd vein takes place in a house in west London in 1960.

At first glance, the set looks like the one used as the house in the television show *Sanford and Son*.

Junk is collected all over the place and it looks like it would be impossible to live under the hideous conditions.

But someone does live there and he's bringing home a guest.

Marshall Crawford plays Aston, a man in his late 30s who saved an old man named Davies, played by Pepper Stebbins, from getting into a fight.

The two have just met but this doesn't stop Aston from inviting the old man to stay at his flat so he doesn't have to sleep out in the weather.

Not much information is learned about the characters at this time or throughout the play. A lot of details are left up to the imagination.

Aston leaves the flat the next morning, trusting Davies so much that he leaves him there while he is gone.

While Aston is away, his brother Mick, played by Richard R. Benson, drops by the flat and discovers Davies.

Review

Luckily for the old man, Aston comes back before Mick is too rough on him.

The rest of the play deals with the interaction between these three characters.

Crawford puts in an excellent performance as the slow but trusting Aston.

The delivery of his short off-the-wall remarks invoked laughter while Crawford's soliloquy in Act II, telling why he lives in the flat, brought tears to the eyes.

Stebbins once again repeats the wonderful performances that he has become known for in other theatre department roles.

The character of Davies could have been lost on someone who could not handle the mannerisms of a nasty old man.

Stebbins not only accomplished this but managed to make the audience feel sorry for this scoundrel, who is alone and unwanted.

Benson's portrayal of Mick, the younger brother who took care of his older brother, was very good.

He made the character out to be the heavy. He cared for his brother, but not enough to stay with him.

Benson's greatest asset to the part is his voice, which he uses to display his authority.

The set design, done by Keith Johnson, was once again superb. He uses a unique assortment of junk against a background that looks like a wall in a condemned housing project



Pepper Stebbins as Davies

Photo by Sean Elkins

to set the mood.

The lighting effects also added depth to the scene changes.

Janet Harrell's costumes, from Mick's flashy leather jacket to Davies' filthy long underwear, fit the time frame very well.

The play direction was very well

done. It's just the play that's sometime hard to follow.

The Caretaker, directed by Dr. Richard Benson, will run through Saturday, Feb. 25 at Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 622-1323.

The art part

Dancing Lessons

Andrea Crider

Being a father is a very hard job. After all, he has to earn the money, pay the bills and keep mother happy, while trying to discipline and establish a relationship with - the children.

But I don't think fathers ever think about all the little stuff that they have to put up with when they become the proud daddies.

Most men want boys for their first child, but my Dad was different. He wanted a little girl.

I never really asked him why, but I think that the reason was because he didn't think that he would ever have a daughter.

You see, male genes were the prominent ones in both my Mom and Dad's family.

Well anyway, Dad got his wish. He had a daughter. If he knew what he was in for, I don't know if he would have been as happy.

It's a rule that every time a little girl is born, a space is made for her in the nearest dancing school to her house.

There was so much excitement at my house the day of my first recital, it felt like Christmas.

But the one that was the most excited was my Dad. He was so proud. His little girl would be on stage in front of the whole school dancing up a storm.

He beamed for weeks and told everybody about the recital. I was really excited that my Mom and Dad were so proud.

Soon after I started taking dancing lessons, Dana, my little sister, decided that she wanted to dance too.

Soon both of us were dancing our feet off doing at least three dances a recital.

This led to three costumes we had to buy. Dad said as long as we liked it, he would buy the costumes and pay for the lessons.

And there he was, sitting proudly in the audience, smiling widely every time Dana or I was on stage.

He did, however, seem to be losing interest with the other dancers.

They weren't little and cute anymore, just a group of spotty-nosed little kids who didn't know their left foot from their right.

He said it was always the same. One kid would know the dance, and the others would stare at her the whole time, while they tried to figure out what to do with their feet.

Then, one of the other girls can to dancing school and told the rest of us that she was taking private lessons.

Dad still smiled and came to the recitals, leaving occasionally to smoke a cigarette when Dana and I weren't dancing.

Dad didn't mind the dancing that much, but the kicker came when one of the mothers decided that her daughter could not only dance, but sing.

Every time that there was a recital, Kelly Kerwin would sing her rendition of *I Shot the Sheriff*.

Dad had a fit. He couldn't believe that Kelly sang that song. The first time wasn't so bad, but for the next three years, every time we danced, Kelly sang.

That's when Dad quit coming. Shooting the sheriff got to him. He would turn off the radio when that song would come on, and when we would ask him to come to the recitals, he would use Kelly as a defense.

Finally, Dana and I both quit dancing, but we'll never forget the time Mom and Dad spent watching us dancing and being glad that we didn't want to sing.

McLean returns to school to design sets for Pinter play

By Greg Hinton
Staff writer

Karen McLean couldn't stay away from school for long.

The December graduate of the university's theatre department has returned to assist Keith Johnson with set designing.

McLean graduated last year with a double major in theatre and English to go along with her high school teaching certificate.

Originally, McLean majored in English and minored in theatre, when her intentions were to teach elementary school after graduation.

Her junior year she found that the

theatre sparked enough interest and fulfillment to warrant turning her minor into a second major.

McLean said she had planned to teach in Crawfordsville, Ind., where her parents live, although she preferred to pursue a career in the theatre.

Johnson offered McLean the opportunity of assisting him with set design, giving her more experience in the theatre and allowing him to spend more time with other students.

Although McLean receives no college credit or payment for her efforts, she receives practical experience that can be added to her

portfolio.

Johnson recognized McLean's potential theatrical abilities when she was his student in his set design class.

"I enjoy what I am doing, money is not that important. I love just being around the theatre whether designing a set or acting," said McLean. "To see my own work on stage during a performance is a real boost in self-esteem."

She received a nomination for the Iream Ryan Scholarship for her performance in *All My Sons*.

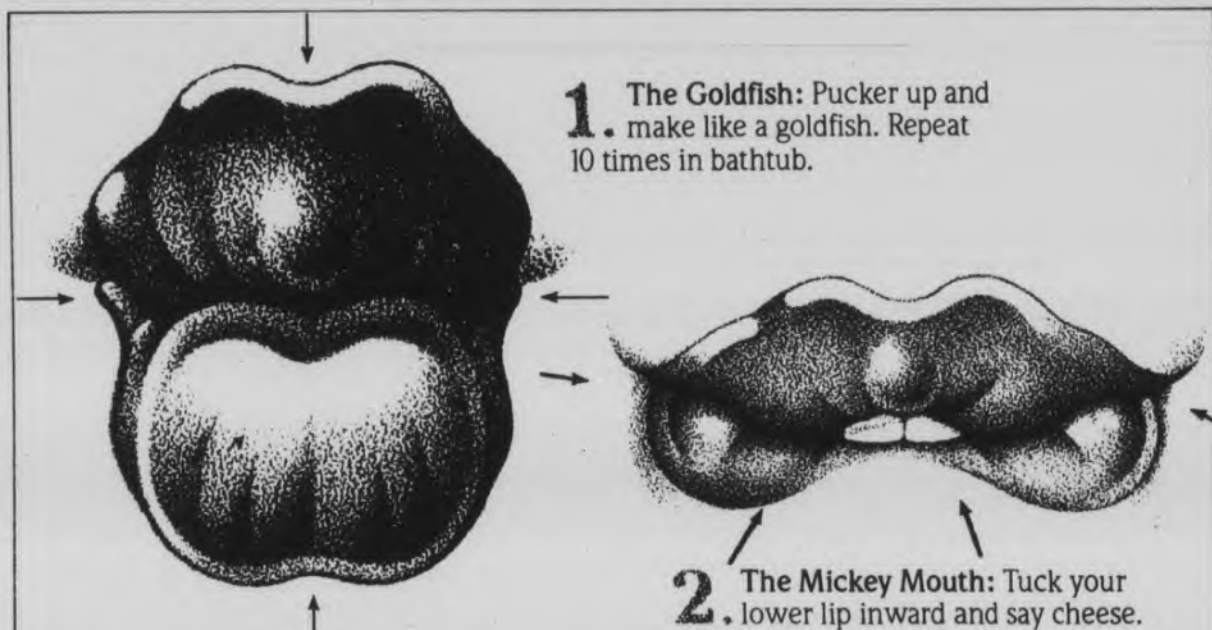
Unfortunately, the nomination was sent to the theatre department during Christmas break. When McLean

returned to the university and found out about the nomination, she had only three weeks to prepare a six-minute act and to make travel arrangements to go to Virginia for the competition.

She did not feel that three weeks was an adequate amount of time to prepare an act and secure the needed finances to pursue the scholarship and was forced to give up the opportunity.

After this semester, McLean is planning to attend graduate school at either Illinois State University, Indiana University or the University of Cincinnati. She found that these schools have very reputable theatrical departments.

McLean has acted in *All My Sons* and *The Boom Boom Room* besides being the assistant director for *The Key Exchange*.



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Pep Band performs for teams

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

In the northeastern corner of Alumni Coliseum sits 15 people that could be the biggest boosters of the university's basketball teams.

And if nothing else, they are the loudest.

They are members of the pep band. The pep band has been the teams' vocal supporter since at least 1977. One of the misconceptions of the pep band is that it is the same as the Marching Maroons, which performs at football games.

According to Robert Belser, assistant director of bands, the pep band is a complete different organization from the Marching Maroons.

He said it's a higher professional organization and members get paid for being in it, which is rare for most colleges.

Although it isn't necessary to be a member of the marching band to be in the pep band, it so happens that this year all of the pep members are Marching Maroons.

There are also two pep bands with 15 members each.

Belser said that he would like to see these numbers increase in the next few years.

The two bands rotate. One playing at one home game and the other band playing at the next home game.

The reason for this is because it is so hard to get 30 people together to work in the shot time the band has to practice, according to Belser.

Being a music major isn't required to be in the pep band, but right now, it is 80 percent music majors.

There are several different types of music performed by the band ranging from rock-n-roll to jazz to Spanish. Some of the songs that are played are *Memory*, from the Broadway musical *Cats*; *In the Mood*, *Take the A Train*, *One o'clock Two o'clock jump*, *Eye of the Tiger* and several fight songs. However, *Birdland* seems to be the band's favorite.

"I would like to teach them some Michael Jackson songs," said Belser. "Because they have such a good beat. There are certain rock songs though that can't be done because of the smallness of the group."

Although Belser is in charge of the band, it is graduate assistants Marcia Laird and Bob Livingston who schedule the four practices that take place before the basketball season starts.

In order to be in the pep band, one must go to tryouts and auditions that are publicized by signs. Then one must play for Belser. The ones that he thinks are the best become members



Members of the Pep Band perform during home games

of the band.

The band plays before the games, at timeouts, at halftime and after the game.

"I think the fans enjoy the last game songs best. Everyone likes music and it is nice to hear tunes while one is leaving," said Belser.

The fans do enjoy the pep band.

"I think they are pretty good," said sophomore Charlie Fritz. "I usually sit by them so that I can join in with them. They make the game really interesting."

The band also leads the crowd into spirit.

"I think they add spirit to the game and get the crowd going with the cheers," said sophomore April Rader.

"It brings spirit to the game and gets everybody all excited when they play those peppy songs," said sophomore Julie Smith.

Being in the pep band is prideful. "There is just as much competition

between two bands as there is between two teams," said Belser. "And I think ours is one of the best."

"Our purpose is to entertain and to help the team -- to let them know that we are behind them," said Belser.

The appreciation between the band and team is mutual.

"It is definitely a supplement to the player," said basketball player Dave Dixon. "It is nice to know that they are out there supporting us."

"The last game we played was Youngstown. It helped get them fired up. It is subconscious, I think," said tuba player Bridget Dunaway.

"I hope that they are encouraged by us and consider us a booster. Especially when we play a song like *Eye of the Tiger*," said trumpet player Blaine Kelley.

Although most of the players became interested in the pep band either from high school or from being

in the Marching Maroons, Kelley has a different story.

"I came down for Music Opportunity Day which happens twice a year in the spring. I was auditioning for a music scholarship. I had met this guy who was a freshman here at Foster Camp and he asked me to set in on the pep band. I really enjoyed it so I joined it. I would have gone to the ball games anyway because I like basketball," said Kelley.

The future of the pep band lies in Belser's hands and he has many plans for it.

Right now, the pep band wears t-shirts that say "EKU Pep Band" and Belser wants to have maroon vests worn over the white shirts.

Belser also wants to have a bass guitar and an electric piano.

Belser's greatest dream for the band though is, "I would like to see the chance that the pep band could go to an away game and play," said Belser.

danced to by members of the theatre.

Jinks said a ll members of the university community are invited.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 at the door and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Advanced tickets are \$1.75 and can be obtained by calling 622-1901.

'Name of the Rose' best seller for Eco

By Dr. Ivel Parker
Guest writer

Its sheer delight to the human intellect must explain the continuing popularity of Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* since its original publication in 1980.

Its ingenious plot of the lurid murders of seven members of a 14th century religious community, and its equally ingenious solutions by a follower of Roger Bacon, are undeniably a gift to the spirit, soul or whatever we are willing to talk about in human experience besides physical sensation.

Above all, the mystery at the center of events that happen like an earthquake to the small religious community in northern Italy in 1327, is the one incredible, yet logical, ingenuity that most gloriously delights the imagination of those who read the novel.

But enjoyment of the workings of Eco's mind and his language cannot alone explain the book's continued appeal.

After all, readers know the secret at the center of the maze only after reading the novel. (No one I know has been secondhand enough to give it away.)

Its appeal must lie elsewhere then. One colleague suggested the pure status-symbol value of a best-seller. But the explanation most likely to me is its quality of infinite variety -- that divinely comic view of the world of human beings.

The plot is fundamentally a murder mystery, with the English detective friar William of Baskerville as master-mind detective. He has as inept assistant, Adso of Bavaria.

There are many false clues, some deliberate obstructions, many suspects and finally an unpredictable culprit.

The novel is also a bildungsroman, a personal account of the coming to maturity of the Novice Adso, William's scribe and disciple. In Italy, the youngster is viewed as a barbarian from one of those savage tribes up north (Bavaria).

Readers hurt for his hurts and grieve for his lost trustfulness and innocence. The plot is the theological conflict as well, part of a knotty juncture in the history of the development of Catholic theology and ecclesiastical policy.

Conflicts concern the status of poverty as a church doctrine as well as the whole question of heresy and the Inquisition.

Most infinitely various of all are the set of characters, as complex a collec-

Review

tion of personalities as the abbey they inhabit. Members of the monastic community encounter one another in the chapel, where exits, entrances, and whispered messages add an undercurrent to the orderly and routine worship of God; in the library, where theft, stealthy explorations and sudden aggression occur amidst the plodding drudgery of manuscript copying.

Members of the monastic community encounter the outside world only in the kitchen on the ground floor of the library, where all worldly transactions -- legally by day and surreptitiously at night.

The novel's characters operate in all three locales with varying degrees of flexibility and adaptability.

Thomas of Baskerville is the detective in the multi-murder mystery, hero in the historical novel, champion of humanity in the church's attempt to control thought and as an anomaly among the Dominicans who began the Inquisition.

William, with Adso following, moves easily among reformers, scribes, pharmacists, librarians, friars, bishops -- always curious and aided by his remarkable newly invented spectacles.

Every writer must control and unify such a fictional account of a "ship of fools" world and Eco does that with two images that dominate the novel.

The rose, in its traditional beauty and mystery, is a symbol to the novice Adso, through whose diary we know what happened at the abbey in the seven days of the seven bizarre murders.

The other image is the library, intricately structured by a pattern of symbolic numbers into a labyrinthine maze.

The building houses a treasure of thousands of precious, laboriously-produced ancient manuscripts, often the only copies in existence.

The library has been the central focus of the abbey's life and its principle reason for existing.

The book's enormous popularity is due to an underground, pass-it-on message, moving from reader to reader, such as we see for mysteries, fantasies and science fiction.

Those students lucky enough to have had Eco for a teacher expected the qualities they found and began its popular reception.

For in the end, the mystery in *The Name of the Rose* is solved and the solution revealed -- while remaining a mystery.

Dance Theatre debuts tonight

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Eastern Dance Theatre will present its spring concert tonight through Feb. 25.

The program, titled *Chutes and Ladders*, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Virginia Jinks, adviser to the group and instructor of dance, said that the performance will consist of basic modern dance and jazz pieces.

"We will be doing 10 pieces using approximately 25 student dancers," she said.

The group will perform four pieces from last spring's concert that are called *Graffiti Flashback* and Carol Shima, art director of the group, has choreographed *Set Alike*, a modern ballet set to the music of Vangelis.

As an extra attraction, Mandala, a musical group from Berea, will be playing during the intermissions tonight and Friday.

They will also be playing for one of the pieces.

Piper, an original composition by group member Martin Swinger, will be

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Sports

Winning streak stopped

By Thomas Barr
Editor

With three consecutive wins under their belts, visions of making the post-season conference playoff still danced in their heads.

However, the men's basketball team was rudely brought back to reality when it traveled to Tennessee to take on two Ohio Valley Conference foes, Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 61 Eastern Ky. Colonels 44.

The last time the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech entered the Alumni Coliseum complex, both teams were just beginning OVC play.

Last Thursday, the Golden Eagles had two key advantages - a mission and the home crowd.

While the Colonels were struggling just to reach the top four of the OVC, Tennessee Tech was fighting with Morehead State for the regular season championship and the right to host the post-season tournament.

On this night, it was all Tennessee Tech as the home team rolled to the 17-point win.

According to Coach Max Good, his team's poor shooting and the Tech's good defense contributed to the loss.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well," said Good. "We shot 30 percent from the floor and 40 percent from the foul line. We just didn't shoot the ball well. But Tech did play good defense," said Good.

The Colonels connected on just 18 of 58 shots from the floor and eight of 20 attempts from the charity stripe.

Although his team made only 13 turnovers in the contest, Good felt the players were a bit tentative in attacking the Golden Eagle zone.

"I think I dwell some much on not turning the ball over that I think we played to keep from making mistakes instead of just going ahead and playing," said Good. "They were playing too carefully."

Good said there were a couple bright points in the loss, however.

The 13 rebounds by center John Primm and Kenny Wilson's 11 points both pleased the coach.

"He (Wilson) seems to be regaining his confidence," said Good. "He's beginning to stick the jumper again."

For the winning Golden Eagles, Stephen Kite was the high scorer with 21 points, which is just one point higher than he scored against the Colonels in their earlier meeting.

Middle Tenn. Blue Raiders 64 Eastern Ky. Colonels 61

The Blue Raiders had a score to settle with the Colonels Saturday night in the Monte Hale Arena.

The Colonels defeated the team from the Volunteer State earlier this season



Photo by Mark Campbell

Kenny Wilson hits the boards

in Alumni Coliseum.

The visiting Colonels hung tough most of the game as the host school didn't seize the lead for good until the final minute of play.

Good said the team had a three-point lead with just under three minutes to play when disaster struck.

"We took a shot we shouldn't have taken and we had two offensive fouls that really killed us," said Good. "I think maybe we lost our confidence a little."

"That's really the first time this season where we had the lead like that and lost it," said Good.

Reserve Leon Issac scored four points in the final minute to seal the Colonels' fate.

After shooting poorly on Thursday, the Colonels came back to shoot 57 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the floor.

The Colonels were led in scoring by freshman Antonio Parris, who had 26 points, and Primm, who added 12 points to go along with his 16 rebounds.

Russell Smith led the winners, who went to 3-8 in the OVC and 10-14 overall, with 26 points. LaRae Davis, who was the team's leading scorer before suffering an injury that kept him out of the earlier contest with the Colonels, chipped in with 16 points.

The Colonels return for its final two home games tonight and Saturday.

According to Good, preparing for Murray State, tonight's opponent, and Austin Peay, which invades Saturday, presents a unique problem.

"Murray State will sit back in a zone and let you shoot the ball, but you'll only get one shot," said Good. "But Austin Peay will put pressure on you all over the court."

Murray is currently in third place in the OVC with a 7-4 mark after handily beating Youngstown State Saturday by 21 points.

On the other hand, Austin Peay is sitting in the OVC cellar.

Eastern is currently tied with Middle Tennessee for sixth place with 3-8 records.

Road trip fatal to Colonels as team falls from OVC lead

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Many people say that history doesn't repeat itself, but just ask Dr. Dianne Murphy about that.

Coming into last week's games, her women's basketball team had just three victories in 29 tries against Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

Being tied with both teams for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference made last week's contests much more important than normal.

However, history would come back to haunt Murphy's team as it lost two tough contests to the Tennessee schools.

Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 81 Eastern Ky. Colonels 78

The visiting Colonels overcame a five-point halftime deficit to take the game into overtime only to lose by three points.

"It was probably one of the most exciting women's college games I've ever been associated with," said Murphy. "Unfortunately, we came up on the short end of the stick."

Murphy said her team didn't play a good first half but it came back and turned in a "phenomenal 18 minutes of play in the second half."

The Colonels had an eight-point lead with over two minutes to play but couldn't hold on to the lead.

"We played well enough to win," said Murphy. "But we choked."

The Colonels were plagued with foul trouble as Lisa Goodin, Margy Shelton, Tina Cottle and Loretta Pate were all disqualified via the foul route.

Ironically, during Tech's 62-51 win over the Colonels Jan. 12, the losers also had four players to foul out.

For the winning Tennessee Tech team, it was Christeen Moye's 25 points and Tonie Edwards' 21 points that led the way to victory.

The Colonels got its usual one-two scoring punch from Cottle and Goodin. Cottle collected 23 points and Goodin added 22 points.

"I was very pleased with Lisa's and Tina's play," said Murphy. "When Tina fouled out, it really hurt us."

In their 18 meetings, the Colonels have come away with just a lone victory.

Middle Tennessee Lady Raiders 78 Eastern Ky. Colonels 58

The Colonels didn't recover from their tough loss Thursday as they suffered their worst loss of the season against Middle Tennessee.

The Saturday night massacre in Murfreesboro, Tenn., all but destroyed the Colonels' chance at claiming the OVC crown.

The contest was a complete turnaround from the earlier meeting, which was won by the Colonels 49-46. In that contest, the Colonels slowed the contest down with its defense and neutralized the inside game of the Lady Raiders.

The Lady Raiders of Coach Larry Inman had five players hit double digits as they improved their league record to 9-2, which is good enough for sole possession of the conference lead.

"I thought we'd gotten over the loss to Tech but I guess we hadn't," said Murphy. "Middle Tennessee did everything they needed to do to win and we did nothing."

"We didn't do anything to help ourselves," said Murphy. Jennifer McFall lead the way with 17 points and Cyndi Allen and Holly Hoover both added 16 points.

The Colonels were led by Goodin's 15 points and Shelton's 12 points.

The loss dropped the Colonels out of a first-place tie with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech and into a third-place tie with Morehead State.

Murphy's team now has a 7-4 OVC record and a 14-10 overall slate.

With just three games remaining, the Colonels are all but assured of an OVC tournament berth; however, Murphy doesn't want to settle for fourth place.

"Like Lisa Goodin said Saturday night, if we thought we had pressure then, we've really got pressure now," said Murphy. "We have to win all three games. We've got to."

Murphy also said this week's practice in preparation is critical.

"This week is the turning point of our season," said Murphy. "All they have to do is what we tell them, or at least, attempt to."

The last homestand of the season for the Colonels gets underway tonight as the team entertains the Lady Racers of Murray State.

After the 5 p.m. contest Thursday against Murray State, the Lady Goves of Austin Peay will invade Alumni Coliseum on Saturday.

The Austin Peay game will mark the last home appearance of senior guards Karen Evans, Freda Hagan and Goodin.

"I don't know what we're going to do without them next season," said Murphy. "They have been our program for the last four years."

The three seniors will be honored prior to the 5 p.m. Austin Peay contest Saturday.

High school swimming meet to be held at university pool

Over 600 high schoolers will converge on the Don Combs Natatorium in Alumni Coliseum this weekend as the university hosts the Kentucky State High School Swimming and Diving Championships.

According to Tim Cahill, assistant swim coach for the university and coordinator of the meet, action will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday and will continue until Saturday afternoon.

The university will host the aquatic championships for the fifth consecutive year.

Cahill said 43 girls teams and 44

boys teams will compete at the meet.

"The meet serves to help the Richmond community and the university to recruit prospective students," said Dan Lichty, coach of the university's swimming team.

Cahill said his Model High School teams should be in the running for the team titles.

"Model's boys have a good shot at being in the top five and the girls could finish in the top 10," said Cahill.

Admission will be charged to spectators. Adult tickets will cost \$2, while students will be admitted for \$1.

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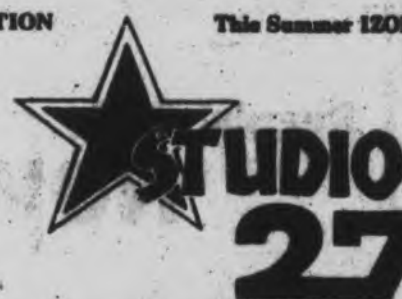
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Kentucky sweeps invitational meet

By Alan White
Staff writer

The university's tennis team, coming off of a three-match losing stretch, managed a fourth-place finish in tournament action over the three-day weekend.

No. 1 seed Todd Clements lead the Netter's charge Friday by defeating Indiana State's Daryl Whitley 6-2, 6-0. In the semifinals, Clements defeated Miami's Todd Leeson by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Clements suffered his first loss of the season in singles when he lost to Kentucky's Paul Varga 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in the finals of the top flight.

Todd Wise, the No. 2 Netter, followed Clement's win in the opening round with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Brian Begley of Illinois State.

In the semifinals, Wise defeated Pete Perrotta of West Virginia 7-6, 6-3. However, he too, lost in the finals. Wise lost to Kentucky's Pat McGee 6-3, 6-1.

Western Kentucky's Scott Underwood lost to No. 3 Netter Chris Brown 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round.

Brown then defeated West Virginia's Keith Casterlin 6-2, 6-4 in the semis.

The final match had Brown losing to yet another Wildcat. This time it was by a 6-3, 7-6 margin to Andy Jackson.

The opening round momentum ended though when West Virginia's Rob Sheets downed Chris Smith 6-4, 7-6. The Netter's Brian Marcum fell to Miami of Ohio's Murray Bonnetto 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 5 position.

And Bord Gunderson of Murray State defeated Rob Lundegard 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles action, the undefeated Clements-Wise duo kept its streak alive with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Western's Matt Fones and Jeff Burton in the first round.

In the semifinals, the Netter duo lost to the West Virginia team of Joey Chambers and Mike Moore by scores of 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

The Netter's Brown and Smith defeated the University of Kentucky's Mark Bailey and John Watson 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

The semifinals saw Brown and Smith lose to Western's Hector Huerfano and Mike Henton 6-4, 7-5.

Miami's John Deering and Bruce Ward defeated the Marcum-Lundegard team 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

On paper, the Netter's fared better during Saturday's consolation round action.

Smith soundly defeated Indiana State's Tom Sutton 6-0, 6-0. In the finals of the consolation round, Smith lost to Burton 7-5, 6-3.

Murray's John Brunner shut out Marcum 6-1, 7-5.

Lundegard defeated Indiana State's Dave Satka 6-0, 6-2. In the finals, he lost 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 to Miami's Mike Way.

In the consolation round of the doubles action, the Netters No. 3 doubles team of Marcum and Lundegard defeated Illinois State's John Metzger and Mike Rellihan 6-1, 6-4. However, the duo lost in the finals 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 to West Virginia's Rob Sheets and Billy Ball.

Overall, the Netters finished fourth behind Kentucky, West Virginia and Murray State by winning 11 of its 24 matches.



Chris Brown (left) and Chris Smith

"I'm satisfied with how we did. But I felt we could have been finalist in No. 1 and 2 doubles. I'm just kind of glad it's over. We had a lot of match play.

There were 36 matches on Friday and 36 matches on Saturday," said Netters coach Tom Higgins, whose team will play Louisville Saturday.

Photo by Rex Boggs

Weekend matches net poor results

By Alan White
Staff writer

Despite several close matches, the university's women's tennis team was unable to put together a win last weekend in Ohio.

On Friday, the Lady Netters managed just a lone victory against Ohio State University.

At the number two singles spot, Claudia Porris defeated Kris Colgazier 5-7, 7-6, 6-0.

In other singles action, Ohio State did not pull a punch.

Kathy Coleman defeated Chris Halbauer 7-6, 6-4 at the top position.

Number three Susan Wilson was downed by Becky Webb 7-5, 6-3.

Laura Hesselbrook fell to Sheila Ohlson 6-2, 6-1.

Cathy Brown defeated Beckie Mark 6-1, 6-0.

And Linda Saunby beat Jeannie Waldron 6-3, 6-1 in the final singles match.

In doubles competition, the team of Coleman and Colgazier defeated Halbauer and Kristi Spangenberg 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Porris and Waldron fell to Koran and Saunby 6-4, 6-2, while the Webb-Ohlson duo defeated Wilson and Mark 6-1, 6-3.

On Saturday, the Lady Netters traveled to Miami (of Ohio) University and once again Porris pulled out the only victory for the team.

She defeated Miami's Anna Van-Walleghe 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

The rest of the singles action was a rerun of the previous day's matches.

Halbauer was defeated by Cathy Lowe 6-4, 6-2. Wilson fell to Vicki

Shields 6-3, 6-2. Dori Voelker defeated Spangenberg 6-3, 6-4. Hesselbrook fell to Sara Seed 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Jill Joslin scored with a win over Beckie Mark.

The doubles play was also a repeat of Friday's performance.

Halbauer and Spangenberg fell to Van-Walleghe and Shields 6-2, 6-3.

The team of Porris and Waldron was defeated by Lowe and Voelker 6-3, 6-0.

And Joslin and Seed scored an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Wilson and Mark.

Coach Sandy Martin felt the team's lack of playing time had a lot to do with the team's results in Ohio.

"We lost some matches I felt that we probably would have won had we had a little more competitive experience. I think that we are just not competition tough yet," said Martin.

"We practice and practice, they're working their strokes and that kind of thing, but it's a different story to practice a drill and to be in the real situation and to have to apply what you have practiced."

Martin said she hopes to remedy that by altering practice sessions.

"From now on in practice, we'll still spend some time on drills but we are going to work on competitive situations," said Martin.

The coach hoped that the past weekend would be helpful in the near future.

"It was helpful this weekend to play back to back like that for our tournament this weekend," said Martin.

Although Porris was the only winner of the weekend, Martin noted the closeness of some of the matches.

"You can see some of the close sets that we lost. Claudia Porris was our only double winner. She won her singles matches for both days which turned out to be the only match that we won for both days. And both of her's went three sets. She played some real tough competition," said Martin.

"I feel like we are going to spend a little more time on our shot selection and our patience in making that shot," said Martin.

This weekend is tournament time for the Lady Netters as they face teams from Miami University, West Virginia, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Wake Forest in their EKV Invitational.

The tournament will run from Friday through Sunday in the Adams Building.

Women break 10 school records at Illinois meet

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The women's indoor track team had its most productive weekend of the year while the men's team tuned up of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The women set 10 school records in the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

"I think it was the best indoor women's meet I've ever been to," said assistant coach Brian Andrews.

Pam Raglin led the way by setting two school records and qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships.

She set a record in the 880-yard run by finishing fourth with a time of 2:15.18.

And Raglin's time of 2:32.67 was good enough to qualify for the NCAA

finals set for March 9-10 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Rose Gilmore also broke two records.

She placed fifth in the 60-yard dash in a time of 7.06 seconds and eighth in the 300-yard run with a clocking of 36.83 seconds.

Maria Pazarentzos also set a pair of school records.

The senior came in third in the one-mile in a record time of 4:51.17 and sixth in the two-mile at 10:41.3.

"Maria is running very well," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

Anna Stewart was the third runner to set two records.

She placed second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet and eighth in the triple jump with a 33-foot-3-inch

performance.

Clarissa Gregory broke her own school record in the 440-yard run when she turned in a time of 56.92 seconds, which was good enough for sixth place.

The final school mark to fall was in the 600-yard run where Marilyn Johnson clocked in with a time of 1:27.18, which was good enough for eighth place.

Although the team didn't earn a first-place showing, it did finish seventh out of 16 schools.

While the women were running around in Illinois, the men traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to participate in its

final meet before the OVC championships.

In the Ohio State meet, Stan Fringle had a second-place showing in the 300-meter dash (34.80 seconds) and a third-place finish in the 60-meter dash (6.40 seconds).

Larry White had second-place finishes in both the long jump and the triple jump events.

In the 60-meter high hurdles, Sam Bailey was second with a time of 7.44 seconds.

Juan Mosby had a time of 49.6 seconds in the 400-meter run, which was good enough for third place.

The women will take the weekend off; however, the men must travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the OVC championships.

"Middle Tennessee is the favorite," said Erdmann of the host school and the defending champion.

Erdmann said the Tennessee school had a big advantage in hosting the finals.

"It really is an advantage to host an indoor track meet. It's a lot like the home court advantage in basketball," said Erdmann. "But we hope to finish in the top three."

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News

Citizens oppose disposal proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Betsy Ney, a Madison County native, asked questions that were common of many of the speakers.

"Are we being put in dangers here we don't understand?" she asked.

"What is going to be released from this incinerator?" Ney questioned. "I know what they are going to tell us. But what is going to be released in the air?"

"Will there be residue? What will happen to our cattle grain? What will happen to our vegetation?"

Other questions and comments regarded alternatives to the Army's plan.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., told the residents "Madison County was not going to be made into a dumping ground for chemical weapons."

He said as a member of the Armed Services Committee and senior member of the committee's investigative subcommittee he would not permit it and furthermore he would explore alternatives.

Hopkins discussed the possibility of a mobile incinerator.

"Private industry said they could make a mobile incinerator that could come here, do the job and move to another site," he said.

Harry Moberly Jr., state representative from Richmond, suggested shipping the gas to facilities located in an isolated area.

The Army already has two similar facilities in Tooele, Utah and Umatilla, Ore.

Charles Coy, a Richmond lawyer, said he felt there were alternatives to the plan, but didn't offer any.

"But I submit to you, sir, that there



Photo by Mark Campbell

U.S. Army Capt. Chris King at hearing

is no question but that. Each of the speakers (representing the Army) is preconditioned and predisposed toward the construction of an incinerator disposal system," he said.

Coy noted that one of the Army's representatives, Roux, said the workers at the plant would be wearing protective clothing.

"My question, sir, is what about the other 53,000 of us?" said Coy. "Will we be issued the protective clothing for the duration?"

Capt. Chris King, project en-

vironmental coordinator for the Army, said the purpose of the environmental impact statement is to explore alternatives.

Roux made it clear no decision has been made by the Army regarding the incinerator.

"The message we're trying to get across is that our minds are not made up,"

The environmental impact study is scheduled to be ready by the end of June.

Advisory board completes first academic year of work

By Jay Carey
Staff writer

After considerable growth in the program, the Cooperative Education Advisory Committee was formed in 1983 to make recommendations to promote Cooperative Education at the university.

Cooperative education provides the student with an opportunity to blend theory with practice which results in a balanced education, according to Ken Noah, director of the program.

The College of Education became the last college to expand into the Cooperative Education Program, according to Noah.

"When we got so big and went to all nine colleges, we needed an advisory board," Noah said.

So Noah and his office went about recruiting possible members from the surrounding business communities. The committee has representatives from Richmond, Berea, Irvine, Lexington and Frankfort.

These include business professionals from industries, banks, the military and all three levels of government.

"Our first year was tremendous learning year for all of us," said Noah.

Most of the work completed during the committee's first year were executed in sub-committees, said Noah.

These subcommittees were formed to discuss ways of getting the university and employers communicating better, and to decide what reasons students have for not choosing cooperative education.

But perhaps the biggest accomplishment for its first year has been the establishment of a cooperative student loan fund to assist students through until they receive their first paycheck.

"Students have come to me and said 'I don't have the money to get started,'" said Noah. "Many were denying themselves a golden learning opportunity."

The loan is to help the student get settled down with food and shelter and to help the student survive until he

gets paid, according to the director. He said when a student accepts a job in a location other than his hometown, they must provide their food and housing which many can't afford.

Noah said the board meets occasionally to plan and discuss future endeavors.

"We have official meetings three times a year at the beginning of every semester," said Noah.

Noah is the secretary for the 30 member committee. Of the remaining members, 24 represent the business community, two are members of the university's administration staff and the final four seats are equally divided between faculty members and students.

The student body is represented by

the president of Student Association and the editor of *The Eastern Progress*.

Noah said members donate their time and efforts to the program and receive no financial reimbursement for their participation.

"We're very fortunate to have a man like Tony Whitaker as chairman," said Noah. "He gives the time it takes and has indicated to the rest of the committee that he really wants to help."

Whitaker is the president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Richmond.

Willie Curtis, project director for the USDA Forest Service in Berea, is the Advisory Committee's vice chairman.

Registration for classes just around the corner

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

Remember the long lines that took up all of your time this semester during late registration?

Remember how you finally got through two hours of total misery only to hear a lady say, "I'm sorry but this class is closed."

Well, the spring semester isn't even half over and thoughts of registration are beginning to dance in the heads of students and registration workers.

"In less than a month, students will be able to register for their classes here at Eastern," said Jill Allgier, the university's assistant registrar. "Of the continuing students here on campus, 90 percent are expected to pre-register between April 2 through May 4."

"The only penalties for not pre-registering are the long lines and the chance that the classes the student wishes to take may be closed," said Allgier.

As most students know, there are certain advantages to early registration.

"It is to the advantage of the student to pre-register because the student has the opportunity to get the classes he wants before they can be closed," said Allgier. "It also saves the student from the terribly long lines that await him during late registration and this saves him great discouragement."

Allgier said students should take a few minutes before trying to register to read their schedule booklets.

"For ease in registering, it would be helpful to the student to take the time to read the instructions in the schedule book and on his trial schedule form. Certain courses require signatures, such as courses that are pass/fail credit or are higher level courses," said Allgier. "If the student took the time to read the instructions, it would save him a lot of trouble as well as an extra trip that wasn't needed."

When the university went to its computerized registration system last year, it made everyone eligible for early registration.

"All students regardless of their GPA will be allowed to pre-register for the forthcoming semesters," said Allgier.

She also said that students will be allowed to register for Intercession and the summer and fall semesters at the same time. Plus, students must only make one trip to their advisers for all three sessions of school, according to Allgier.

"Continuing undergraduate students can pick up their demographic sheets starting March 19, the Monday after Spring Break," said Allgier. "The sheets can be obtained in Room 219 of the Combs Building."

The schedule book should be available by March 19.

Strong, Lovell to face felony charges in trial

(Continued from Page 1)

to lesser misdemeanor charges. Brewer pleaded guilty to misconduct of a public official and Hendricks pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting a public official.

Both were placed on two-year probation, ordered to pay \$500 in fines and required to work four hours a week for one year for the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

The first trial of Strong and Lovell ended in a hung jury.

According to Special Prosecutor Harlan Veal, the decision as to

whether Brewer and Hendricks will testify in the new trial "hasn't been made yet, one way or another."

A new trial date was set by Special Judge Caswell Lane in October.

Lane scheduled Jan. 24, 1984, as the new date.

Lane also denied a request from William Scalf, Strong's attorney, asking for a change of venue in the case.

According to Scalf, pre-trial publicity would hinder his client's ability to receive a fair trial in Madison County.

Strong later hired Giles Black to represent him in the trial.

Due to the change of attorneys, Lane granted a delay in the trial, until Feb. 27.

Lane said Black needed the extra time to study the transcripts of the previous trial.

The last motion made in the case to date was issued last week when Lane denied a request from Black for separate trials for the two defendants.

Veal said he expects the trial to last about four days.

If convicted, the two could face a prison term of one to five years.

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